QUAKE. THE RECENT SHOCKS DUE TO SECONDARY CAUSES-

GEOLOGICAL FORMATION OF THAT REGION. Sin: The idea that Charleston and its immediate vicinity had suddenly become an "earthquake centre" was, perhaps, most natural to unscientific winds during and immediately after the late terrible disaster, and it was this thought which ad led so materially to the terrors of the stricken populace. The slightest rational grounds for such a suspicion would of course have proved a severe blow to the future prospeets of the city, and it is therefore most important to show that the fear was absolutely groundless and to demonstrate the perfectly natural and patent causes of all the trouble. The destruction of the city and its uburb, Summerville, twenty-two miles distant, together with the fear-inspiring phenomena which accom-panied it, was due entirely to secondary causes. Not only is there so proof forthcoming of the volcanic action supposed, but demonstrative evidence of its absence. An "earthquake centre," if it means anything, means a section of country exposed to constant local peril from active voicanic agency beneath it or in its near vicinity. Now there is not a hot or warm spring, not a trace of volcause formations, nor an indication of releanic action, within hundreds of miles of Charleston. Whatever the cause of the great seismie wave may have been-and it is not my purpose to discuss that point -Charleston's share in the "impulse was but little, if at all, greater than that of hundreds of other places which are now equally safe from any fear of a recurrence for generations or centuries to come. That wavefor unquestionably it was a wave-however occasioned, will probably, when all the data have been discovered and weighed, be ranked among the great geological convulsions, occurring at such long intervals of time and arising from such widely differing causes as to allay

all fear of return for ages yet to come.

But the sedimentary foundation upon which Charleston is built, the I eculiar habit of construction there provailing and the singular and deeply interesting li stone formation between the Santee River and the head raters of the Ashley, extending southeast toward the coast, wi'l account satisfactorily for all the phenomena which have proved so destructive, so appailing and so juzzling. The granite formation reaches the tide-level b the bed of the Congarce about sixty-five miles inhand. Sections of the two artesian wells in Wentworthst. and on Marion Square snow slight differences in formation at these points, but in general agree in exhibting sand, sandy clay, blue marl, argillaceous marls and similar light and loose or porous formations, to a cepta of 1,985 feet. From near six hundred feet downthere occur a few strata of limestone, marly an exadetone rocks, mostly very thin, from two to ten feet. Note well that while surface wells were filled with sand and "volcanic mud," and "geysers" formed in various parts of the city and country, the flow of these artesian wells was undisturbed. Now remember that much of the city is built upon ", made land," piles, rice-chaff, saw-The entire soil is undermined by large cisterns and tidal drains. The first shocks felt were vertical letes, clearly proven by the throwing of water out of pitchers which were not overturned and by the out of pitchers which were not overturned and by the position of many marble monuments. This motion squeezed together from below the loose strata above hoticed, foreing water through the hight upper rust. The sand from singerichal beds, with some of the bine mart below it, was thus brought to the surface. This caused the dreaded "goyeers" and "voicanic craptions" which came probably from a depth of not over (wenty feet, and certainly not over sixty. The crash, at one hastant of the falling city and the reverberation through partly filled elsteros and that drains anded teniod to the roar and shaking. I can testify that this was awful and democralizing beyond description. Then, after the city was down, came the swaying rocking motion, which almost threw me to the ground and preduced aimed antiversal names. Owing to the variety of soil and foundation the testimony as to these motions is not uniform. In different parts of the city these experiences were quite different. The whole occupied between ten and twenty seconds. The atmospheric condition was accolutely still, intensely not and close and highly electrical. This, too, was no denot a secondary effect produced by the magnetizing of the earth from internal friction. There is no reason to consider it in any way a cause.

produced by the magnetizing of the earth from internal friction. There is no reason to consider it in any way a cause.

Now as to Summerville and the adjacent country, the peculiar phenomena are clearly expinable. All along the line of the Santee and toward the head waters of the Cooper the mari is superfectal, green sand beds its close to the surface, and a vein of fairly hard broken white interesting the maris is superfectal, green sand beds its close to the surface, and a vein of fairly hard broken white interesting the points, some as Cave fill, Edua w, Pooshee and Various points, some as Cave fill, Edua w, Pooshee and Woodboro, by the oreasing in of the root, forming so-called "springs" and fountains. These are sometimes small holes of a few feet diameter, very deep and shanting away under the earth, with no visible connection with other water, yet full of hish many of them very large. This superficial limestone disappears near the Cooper and is not found at Charleston at a depth less than 300 to 600 feet. We now knew where it trends, Becoming somewhat deeper, and coveres by several feet of stiff clay and some sand, it passes under Sammerville and Ten Mide Hill, along the Savannah kaironal the unit has a long the savannah kaironal the the percolation of water under Sammerville and feet Mide Hill, along the Savannah kaironal the the percolation of water under Sammerville and along the blue of the railroad loto a succession of cavernous reservoirs, these chaight up and transmitted to the surface the first "shocks," while the looser strata under Charleston made treat searcety perceptiole. When the charleston made treat a searcety perceptiole when the searce caterns in every direction. They are evidently not of any great size or depth, but sufficiently large to cause heavy lars and dides as the roofs have fallen in and the sides collapsed under the wear of the constantly flowing water. In short, the settling process necessarily following such disturdance of the underlying strata will account satisfactorily for

THE PARTY. THE PEOPLE AND THE LIQUOR

POWER.

20 the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: When Senator S. P. Chase, early in his political career, was remonstrated with by tertain personal friends for expressing himself as he did in regard to the position of the great Whig party, " Gentlemen," said he, " one thing is clear, the pathway to the over intow of the now dominant slave power in this country lies through the graveyard of this old Whig party." It is now given to the Republican party of Massachusetts to decide whether the pathway to the everthrow of the new dominant liquor power in this country shall can through its gravevard. The hour of opportunity has come; the hour of its death or of its resplendant resurrection and ascension to heights of in-fluence and honor never before reached. Let us hold fast to our standard—the noble army of stalwart retainers, who are so sternly intent upon fighting the saloon, that they will organize victory under another banner, if we weakly fall to adopt the peple's war-cry " Death to the Saloon!"

Gladstone has lately said: "What our antagonists call precipitancy I call promptitude." What countiers of the liquor lower, timid counsellors of expediency, and politic tide-waiters among us may call precipitancy, it call promptimate, promptimate to perceive and promptimate, promptimate to perceive and promptimate promptimate to setze the question of the hour and put our Regulbleau party har and square upon it—the great question of the hour and it is people to the hour and the age—the home and the people versus the saloon. Let us prove that Judge Thuyer was right when he lately said at the saturday Club, that the Republican party has always had the capacity to reform from within. Let us now make it the great American purry of reform and progress, its youth renewed like the cage's, to carry with it to victory the great body of Piogrossive Americans. Let us be fully up to the hour, let us seize the providential opportunity with grip and enthusiasm, and the hour and the duty with carry us on to a hobic achievement and a giornoss future.

Worcater, Mass., Sept. 23, 1886.

Worccsler, Mass., Sept. 23, 1886. THEATRICAL SCANDALS AND PLAY-GOERS.

To the Editor of The Pribune Sin: In view of the shameless proceedings concerning a certain English actress here and a certain member of the English peerage, under whose "protecmember of the English peerage, under whose protection" against her husband she travels and performs, is it not the part of decent New-York to let her plays and play-house severely alone! Is any decent head of a family going to take his wife to such a place or permit his daughters to go!

New-York, Oct. 2, 1886.

AN ADMIRER OF PERRY BELMONT. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: In an article published in THE TRIB-ENE under date of September 28, entitled, "Ead for Perry Belmont," my name appears as opposed to the renomination of the Hon. Perry Belmont,
Allow me to state through the columns of your paper

that I am not, nor have I been, opposed to Mr. mat's return, but on the contrary am earnestly in favor of his renomination, believing as I do that Mr. Belimont's brilliant record renders him of greater value to this district than any other candidate, and also that his dentification with the Administration demands on the part of its well-wishers his indersement and return to Congress.

Opiter Edg. L. L., Get. 1, 1886. Robert Townsend.

MORE PRAISE FOR GENERAL GRUBE.

20 Re Editor of The Pribane. Sir: The suggestion of "Veteran" in today's issue of your paper is a most excellent one and should General Grubb be nominated by the Republican convention, the solaier element of New-Jersoy will give him hearty support. Personally I can testify to the ac thin hearty support. Personally I can testify to the accuracy of "Veteran's" description of General Grubb's character, and add that his interest in the military does not cease with the old soldiers of the late war, but is active in advancing the interests and promoting the efficiency of the State troops of New Jetsey. By all means let us have E. B. Grubb for Governot.

ONE OF KEARNEY'S BRIGADE.

11izabeth, N. J. Sept. 30, 1886.

Too Generous. Young Nother-Bless his little heart. By's the sweetest halve ever came from the skies. I believe all the angels have showered him with saits. Young Pa-Vell, I wise Gabriel hadn't given him bis brampet for a voice. -[Dinasa Works.]

CHARITIES COMMISSIONERS INDICTED.

STRONG WORDS FROM THE BROOKLYN GRAND JURY-HOW INSANE PATIENTS ARE CARED FOR. The Kings County Grand Jury yesterday finished its labor and handed up an indictment against Charities Commission ers William H. Ray, Thomas W. Hynes and Joseph Reeve for neglecting to provide properly for the insane patients of the Flatbush Asylum. The charge against the Commissioners states "that they did not provide safe and suitable places of abode and living accommodations and lodging places for the insar persons under their care, control and custody, and did n provide suitable medical attendance, watching and nursin but wilfully and knowingly omit, neglect and refuse to so and did not then and there provide suitable and adequate means of escape from said institution and building in case of fire occurring in said building, but did then and there unlaw fully, wilfully and knowingly neglect and omit so to do; an did then and there cause, allow and compel certain of the said insane persons to sleep in the cellars of said building and did not then and there provide suitable and competent nurses and attendance for said fisane persons, but did then and there wilfully neglect and omit so t do, and then and there knowingly allow the water closets an plumbing of said building to be and remain in a defective, us clean and fifthy condition, by reason of which foregoing ac usano persons were endangered, impaired and injured against the form of the statute in such case made and pr vided, and against the peace of the people of the State of Ne York and their dignity.

Two presentments regarding the County Farm and the jail were also brought in In regard to the former the Board of Supervisors is arged to push the completion of the building on it to the attention of the suilding of t

We have it on the authority of The M. Lovis Globe Democrat that "Chicago society will now divide into two classes—(1) those who have been to St. Louis and (2) those who have not had that good fortune." This is not an exact statement. The fact is that Chicago cociety is already divided into two classes—(1) those who have exhibited wisdom in staying away from St. Louis and (2) those who intend to exhibit wisdom by tever going that again not exact for sweet charticy sake. —(Chicago

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